A HOWITZER SMOKER

THE BATTERY ENTERTAINS ARTIL-LERYMEN OF MASSACHUSETTS.

AN EVENING OF REMINISCENCES.

The Northern Veterans Visit Places of Bistoric Interest About the City-Are Greatly Gratified With Their Generous Reception

Twenty-three members of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, with several guests, arrived in the city yesterday morning in the course of an excursion which has as its prime object the visiting of Virginia battle-fields.

The artillerymen came here from Petersburge on the 11 o'clock train, and were met at the depot by a detail from the Richmond Howitzers, composed of Lieutenant W. M. Myers, Sergeants Minson and Taylor, Corporals Booker and Epps, and Privates Sainsbury and Bell. The visitors were escorted to Ford's Hotel. which they made their headquarters.

In the party are Mr. Hawkins, wife, son, and niece; W. T. Suscomb and wife; Messrs. James H. Murray, F. E. Farnham, G. W. Lewis, W. H. Stickney, L. F. Treat, Enoch Pratt, Hiram Jones, Mr. Frost, W. B Bowdel, Isaac Adkins, Mrs. Needham, Mr. Samuel Holt, Mr. John Mall, Mr. Devine, Colonel J. W. Hart and wife, Colonel Nat. Shatswell, Mr. Lewis G. Holt, Mr. William C. Cuseck, Mr. George Furguson, Colonel J. Payson Mr. J. W. Gardner.

The soldiers were in citizen's dress, so their presence in the city was not as noticeable as it otherwise would have been. They spent the afternoon visiting the Confederate Museum, Soldlers' Home, Eapitol, and other places of interest in and about the city. By invitation they also visited Dill's tobacco factory, where they were entertained.

TENDERED A SMOKER.

In the evening the artillerymen were the guests of the Richmond Howitzers at a smoker given in their honor.

The "smokers" of this battery are events long to be remembered, and that of last night was no exception to the general The hospitality extended to the visitors was as wholesouled and generous ns it well could be, and they expressed themselves as delighted with the cordiality of their reception.

Besides the men from the Bay State, members of the Howitzers' Association and many of the staff officers of the military organizations of the city were pres-

The guests assembled in the officers' quarters shortly after 8 o'clock, and were shown over the building, which they praised very highly. Shortly before 9 they vere conducted into the drill hall, which was festive with bunting, and in the centre of which were four tables loaded with refreshments. Here the visitors were formally welcomed by Captain Cariton McCarthy, who was introduced by Captain Hutcheson, of the Howitzers. Captain McCarthy said he had been con missioned by Governor O'Ferrall to welof Virginia. The Governor isked him to perform this pleasant duty in his name because he was unable to be present, a circumstance which he rethat the people of Richmond were proud to have the Boston Artillerymen in midst. Massachusetts and Virginia had so much in common, he said, alludin briefly to the honorable renown of

States in the history of this Continent. Colonel J. W. Hart, who is the com-manding officer of the artillery, made a brief reply. He said they had been ac corded a welcome which they would never forget and which they fully appreciated MUSIC WHILE THEY SMOKED.

Refreshments were then served, under the direction of the Entertainment Com-Myers, Sergeants Whittet, Minson, and Taylor; Corporals Wortham, Puller, and Richardson, and Privates Barnes, Bosher, Chalkley, Carter, J. H. Dodd, Jr., Davis, Mountcastle, Peoples, Wood, Wyne, Yarbrough, and Delarue.

Several small tables with bowls of to bacco and numerous Powhatan claypipes, cigars, cheroots, and cigarette were placed around the hall, and while those present smoked an informal and delightful entertainment was provided by talented members of the Howitzers. Th Tony Miller string band was in attend ance, and played a variety of popula airs, Sergeant Poindexter and Private Allen sang, Lieutenant Myers told a hu morous story, and Captain Carlton Me In a northern prison. Lieutenant Miller and Messrs. Neal and Bosher also contributed to the amusement of the visitors.

ARE PRISONERS AGAIN.

Colonel Lewis, of the artillery, made a brief speech. He said he and his com-rades had been greatly favored since they played their feet on the soil of the Old Dominion, "We are prisoners," he said. "You have captured us, and we are only sorry that we cannot stop longer." He alluded to the progress Virginia is making, and speaking in behalf of Massachusetts, said: "We feel that intelligence, and endowments, and ever there should be a call for troops to defend our common country, Virginia and Massachusetts would be found shoulde to shoulder in the forefront of the fray. Continuing, he said: "We thank th Continuing, he said: "We thank the whole State of Virginia for the reception extended to us." In conclusion, he invited the Howitzers to go to Boston, pledging himself and his command to entertain them.

Captain Lorraine replied briefly, after which Colonel Hart said he had been much pleased when he reached the city to find a delegation from the Howitzers to meet his command. He complimented the men very highly on their appearance and soldierly bearing, and said they were a credit to the State. He had learned that there was the same trouble in Virshort enlistment-and he expressed the opinion that volunteers ought to serve for ten or fifteen years. He hoped that the State did a great deal for the bat Massachusetts furnished her volum-with uniforms and \$250 a day during the annual encampment. His com-mand, he said, had recently built an armory at a cost of \$45,000, and the State allowed them \$1,500 for rent. He glad to meet veterans, as well as actives and ventured the suggestion that the

growlers were always the men who had never smelled powder.

In conclusion, he spoke of the fraternal feeling between Virginia and Massachusetts, and said that if Spain should make war against the United States the soldiers of the two Commonwealths would be the first to take up the cudgels co "knock them out." Captain Cunningham and Mr.

man both sang, after which the How is and their visitors were photo graphed, and the visitors were escorted back to their botel.

SOME WHO WERE PRESENT

Among the visitors present, besides the artillerymen, were Captain Cariton McCarthy, Messrs. S. S. P. Patteson, William L. White, Charles J. Bosher, Major Carter, Major J. Thompson Brown, David A. Brown, Jr., J. M. Shelton, E. Scott, Gibbs, Commander Woody, Captain J. T. Stratton, Thomas H. Starke, Colonel W. P. Smith, Colonel James T. Gray, Lleusant J. W. Starke, J. M. Fourqurean, Colonel Percy Hawes, Captain Lorraine, and R. Fuller Patterson.

The artillerymen will leave on the first

train this morning for Fredericksburg, and will go on to Washington Friday afternoon, returning home by way of Baltimore and Newport News.

BUSY DAY WITH JUDGE HUGHES. Five Years for Passing Counterfeit

Money-Girl Goes to Jail. The United States District Court was in session for two hours yesterday, Judge Hughes on the bench, and several criminal cases were disposed of. Messrs. White and Weilford, District Attorney and Assistant, were both present. The petit jury was called at 10 o'clock, and the grand jury met at noon, and was discharged for the term. The petit jury was adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

James Lewis alias James Daggar, a negro, was sentenced to five years with hard labor in the Columbus (O.) jail for passing a counterfeit half-dollar. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, but the offence was clearly proved. Daggar passed the money on Margaret Grayner, a col-ored woman, who keeps a restaurant on Second street. He had previously tried to pass it upon one Morris Braxton, who tried to get it changed, but was told of its worthlessness. He returned it to the prisoner, and told him it was made of Prisoner went direct to the Grayner woman's house and ordered a meal, for which he tendered the half-dollar, and was given 25 cents change, and told to return for the balance due him, which, however, he never did. He boasted of having passed the counterfeit on the Grayner woman, and was told that it was a penitentiary offence. He cursed and struck the man who told him this, and this victim of his vicious temper ave information to the woman, who swore out a warrant for the man's arest, which was duly executed by Deputy-Marshal Janney Pleasants. The jury found the man guilty after a very brief deliberation, and the sentence of the Bradley, Mr George W. Lewis, Mr. Judge was prompt and decisive. Daggar George B. White, Mr. C H. Shaw, and is one of the most notorious characters n the Second District.

Watt Watkins pleaded guilty to being drunk and cursing in the National Ceme-tery on July 4th, and was fined \$1 and costs. Walter Scott pleaded guilty to a similar offence, and was given the same punishment. As the costs in each case amounted to \$45, the prisoners went to ia'l in default.

In the case against Joseph Carter, for elling unlicensed tobacco, a nolle proqui was entered, as the prisoner has already served fifteen days in the Petersburg jall and thirty-five days in Rich-mond jail, waiting for his trial, and this was deemed sufficient punishment.

The case of J. W. Popham, transferred o this court from Alexandria, was coninued and removed back to Alexandria. An interesting case was that against Rosa Lewis, charged with sending a postal-card through the mails, importuning the payment of a debt. The prisoner is a white girl, and was indicted y the United States grand jury folk. The amount owed was little more than \$4, and was for work done. The man who was her debtor to this amount refused to pay it until the prisoner had returned a few collars belonging to him, which were in the laundry, and which she had not the money to redeem. She was found guilty of using the United States mails for an improper purpose, and fined \$25, and went to jail in default.

WORK OF THE GREAT REAPER. Death of Mrs. M. E. Lancaster-Several Funerals To-Day.

Mrs. Margaret Ely Lancaster, widow of Dr. Charles C. Lancaster, of Knoxville, Tenn., and niece of Mr. R. A. Lancaster, of this city, died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, at the residence of her uncle No. 207 west Franklin street. Mrs. Lancaster was a lady of beautiful character. had been in ill health fully a year. For some time she made her home in Florida, but last spring she removed to Richmond, where she remained to the time of her death. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Grace-Street Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr, who is at present in Amelia county, has been telegraphed for to conduct the services. 'interment will be made in Hollywood.

The funeral of Dr. William H. Har-baugh, the well known veterinary surgeon, whose death on Tuesday night, mittee, composed as follows: Lieutenant after a long illness, was announced in Sacred Heart church this morning at 11 o'clock. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. T. A. Scott, George Woodall, G. M. Gaubert, W. J. Todd, Charles H. Page, Thomas Frayser, Andrew Krouse, and W. Vaughan Lloyd.

Mrs. Mollie E. Lacy, wife of Mr. Ad Lacy, a well known Henrico farmer, died Tuesday evening at her home near Seven Pines. She was 65 years of age. The funeral will take place from the residence

this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock.

The funeral of Mr. Edwin D. Kelley, the ex-Alderman and well known cabinet-maker, who died Tuesday evening, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, on Henry street be-tween Broad and Marshall. Revs. H. C Garrison and E. H. Rawlings will of-

FUNERAL OF MISS THURSTON. The remains of Miss Inda Thurston who died on Monday evening of consumption, were laid to rest in Hollywood Cem etery yesterday afternoon, after impres services at the First Baptist church performed by Rev. Dr. Cooper, The choir of the Second Baptist church sang appropriate music The following gentlemen acted as pall-

bearers: Captain C. A. Saunders, Dr. Leo A. Pusey, Messrs. Frank Cosby, Warren Batkins, Percy Smith, T. S. Troy, Robert Baird, and Allie G. Taylor, Miss Thurston, who was only 22 years

of age, died from consumption. She was very popular, and a consistent member of the Second Baptist church, She was charitable and generous, and greatly beloved for the many excellent traits of character she possessed by all who knew

COMING OF THE WILD WEST.

The Artillery Drill a Big Feature of the Big Show to Be Here Saturday. Buffalo Bill's famous Wild West, the greatest show of its kind ever organized,

will be here Saturday, giving afternoon and night performances. Major John Burke, "Arizona Jack," as he is better known, was here last night to herald the coming of the immense cavaicade. The Major is particularly en husiastic about the artillery, a new feature with the show, and one that is startling in its interest. The drill of this detachment of veterans

The drill of this detachment of veterans from Captain Thorpe's Light Battery of the Fifth United States Artillery never fails to excite enthusiasm. This detachment is made up of genuine soldiers, and they drill with marvellous skill and precision. They have two 6-pounders, each drawn by six horses, and to see them whirl around in full career, unlimber the guns, and come into battery is a sight well worth going a long way to witness. The surprising thing that these men do is their driving. On each side of the arena six stakes are driven into the ground in two rows, the distance between the rows being only a few inches greater than the length of the axles of the gun-carriages. Between these rows the cannon are driven, and if they swerve to ope side or the other to the extent of a couple of inches, the stakes on that side will be displaced. The heavy cannon bound and sway over the unever road, withit around corners on two wheels, and thrash about so violently that to avoid hitting the stakes appears an utter Impossibility, but in not one trial out of a dozen is a stake displaced or even touched.

For the Opera Festival. -There was a very large and wholly suc-cessful rehearsal of "Martha" at Sanger Hall last night. Miss Urquhart, who is to fill the title role, is particularly worthy of mention for her excellent delivery of the music which falls to her lot.

Old papers for cale at the Dispatch

THE LIST IS CLOSED

NO MORE CANDIDATES CAN NOW ENTER THE FIELD.

FIVE PARTIAL STATE TICKETS UP.

The Democrats, Republicans, and Prohibitionists Have Complete Ones, the Socialists Two Nominees

No more candidates for office can be nominated in Virginia this year. This applies to aspirants for legislative honors as well as to those who feel that their names would add weight to the State ticket, and includes Independents as well as those chosen as the nominee of any party.

and the Populists But One.

The lists all closed yesterday, and there can be no additions now. Under the law, no name can be put on any ticket to be voted in November that had not been filed with the proper officer at least twenty days before election day. The candidates for State offices have to notify the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and those for members of the General Assembly the Clerks of the County or Corporation courts in their respective dis-

Attention had been frequently called to this provision, and the Democratic managers also cautioned their nominees to comply with it. Secretary Button said last night that he did not think a single candidate had failed to give the required notice, nor did he suppose that any of those in floater districts had lost right of the fact that they would have to notify the clerks of all the counties or cities in their districts.

FIVE PARTIAL STATE TICKETS. While Secretary of the Commonwealth Lawless does not feel authorized under the law to give out what candidates have notified him, and whose names will appear on the official ballot, there is little doubt that all who have been nominated have complied with this condition. Such being the case, there will be five parties represented on the ballot. Democrats, Republicans, and Prohibi tionists have all put up full tickets with candidates for Governor, Lieuten-ant-Governor, and Attorney-General; the Socialists made nominations for Gov-ernor and Lieutenant-Governor, but not for Attorney-General, and the Populists only named a man for Lleutenant-Governor. The tickets are as follows: Hoge

Democratic-For Governor, J. Hoge Tyler, of Pulaski; Lieutenant-Governor, Edward Echols, of Staunton; Attorney-General, A. J. Montague, of Danville. , Republican-For Governor, Patrick H. McCaull, of Culpeper; Lieutenant-Gov-ernor, O. B. Roller, of Rockingham; Attorney-General, James Lyons, of Rich-

Prohibition-For Governor, Rev. L. A Cutter, of Louisa; Lleutenant-Governor G. M. Smithdeal, of Richmond; Attorney-

General F. B. Kennedy, of Staunton. Socialist—For Governor, J. J. Quantz, of Highland Springs; Lieutenant-Governor, R. T. Maycumber, of Fredericks

Populist-For Lieutenant-Governor, Edmund R. Cocke, of Powhatan.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. The Democrats have made nominations for the Senate and House in all the districts of the State, and the names of the ominees have all been printed in the There are two House districts there are contests, and the Executive Committee meets here night to settle these. In Dinwiddle, the rival candidates are T. E. Clark and C. F. Smith, while in Lunenburg rival conventions nominated Messrs. Edward Passmore and N H Neblett Little is known here about either of these cases, but it is expected that both will be fully heard, though the meeting is only called to consider the Lunenburg trouble. BRIEF POLITICAL NOTES.

Colonel W. F. Wickham, chairman of the Lamb wing of the Republican party, held a meeting with his Executive Committee in Washington yesterday, and this conference but closely followed the meetings that the Agnew-Waddill people have held in the national capital this

Judge Waddill returned from Washington last night, but was not disposed to talk politics. He said he did not know how many men the Republicans had put up for the Senate and House of Delegates, as he had not kept the run of the nominations. As to the matter of the Republicans of his faction supporting Pat McCaull for Governor he would have nothing to say.
Dr. W. D. Quesenberry, the Democratic

nominee for the House in Caroline county was in the city vesterday.

Meeting of the Old Dominion.

A semi-monthly session of the Old Do-ninion Democratic Club was held at Thon's Hall last night. President Wood occupied the chair, and the attendance was unusually large. The committee appointed to communicate with Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, and invite him to deliver an address before the club reported that it had received a response from the Schator from the Palmetto State, which was published in full in last Sunday's Dispatch, and that the Carolinian was at present suffering from a catarrhal trouble, but expected to be able to speak in Richmond, under the auspices of the Old Dominion Club, on the 28th instant. Senator Tillman stated that he could not promise with any certainty that he would be here on this date, account of the uncertain condition of his health, but that he would advise the committee definitely regarding this subject by the 15th instant.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with similar committees from the several other bona-fide Democratic clubs of Richmond with a view of establishing a system for the protection of the various candidates for municipal offices from impositions imposed upon them so extensively in the past by what have been designated as "mushroom" clubs.

There was a big squabble over an allegation that Mr. Mullen should not have given the Dispatch a certain piece of information relative to the coming to Richmond of Senator Tillman. Mr. Mullen explained the circumstances under which he gave the item to this paper, and the club was satisfied.

Several new members were elected, and a proposition to restrict the privilege of the floor to members of the club was defeated.

HAD TO MOVE THE CLASS. This Made Necessary by a Case of Scarlet-Fever. The niece of Miss Alice G. Owens

living at No. 809 east Marshall street, was taken sick on Friday last. On Monday of this week Dr. Wellford decided it mild case of scarlet-fever.

a mild case of scarlet-fever.

As the School Board has two rented rooms in the same building for the senior A and B grades of the High School, the Superintendent and Principal were promptly informed of the case on Monday afternoon, and Mr. Fox proceeded at once to rent other rooms opposite the High School, and move the classes out of the infected building, and the classes went to work again yesterday morning.

This case of scarlet-fever has been isolated, and there is no possible danger of any spread of the disease.

The High-School scholars are all in place, and the work going on smoothly.

The Dog and Pony Show. Again the large tent of the Norris Bro-thers' was filled last night with people assembled to witness the performance of the well-trained animals, and the ap-plause showed that it was appreciated. The performance is far above the average of dog and pony shows, and well merits the favorable commendation it has received at the hands of the press wherever it has made a stand. The animals move about with a friendly, confidential feeling, and do not watch the trainer. Mr. Norris, with that evidence of fear so common in exhibitions of this kind. It shows that love and not fear rules them. The show remains an this week, giving matiness to-day and saturday.

Mr. W. W. Brown, the press agent of the show, is a native of the South, belonging in Knoxville, Tenn.

RICHMOND AND HER NEW DEPOT.

The Directorate of the C. & O. Yet to Pass Upon the Matter.

Within the past few days there has ontractors of the city relative to the work to be done upon the propcheme of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to build a splendid depot and bring its lines into Richmond upon a steel overhead structure.

depot and bring its lines into Alcahama, upon a steel overhead structure. These improvements, it is well known, are expected to cost the company in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Rumors to the effect that the company was about to begin work have been in circulation for some time, but inquiry at the Chesapeake and Ohio offices yesterday failed to affirm them. It is said that there must be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the company yet before any steps in regard to the proposed improvements can be taken. At this meeting of the directorate, which is to be held in the near future, the several franchises and privileges granted the Chesapeake and Ohio in connection with contemplated improvements will be considered, and, it is said by railroad men high in authority, promptly accepted by the company. Then the work may soon begin.

News from Henrico's Court-House.

The County Court was in session yester-day for only a short time. The case of Jack Goodman, who was fined by Justice-of-the-Peace Lewis for carrying concealed weapons, was tried on an appeal before Judge Wickham, who sustained Justice Lewis in his decision, and fined Goodman

Lewis in his decision, and fined Goodman \$20 and costs.

Hon. Addison Maupin, the Democratic nominee from Henrico for the House of Delegates, said yesterday that he attached no importance to the candidacy of Mr. John H. Kemple, who has announced himself as opposed to him on an independent ticket. Mr. Maupin is confident of victory.

Personals and Briefs.

Dr. Thomas D. Merrick has left the

Mr. S. J. Platt, who has been visiting here, has returned to Philadelphia. Mr. A. F. Craig is in New York on

trip combining recreation and business Mrs. H. H. Bloomberg has moved to her new home, No. 9 south Morris street. Miss Florence Bloomberg has returned from Europe, and will resume I at the High School on the 15th.

Mrs. L. J. Brashear, of Church Hill, is visiting her brother, Major Downes, of Port Republic, Rockingham county. Miss Nellie Starr, of Winston, N. C., is

visiting her friend, Miss Sallie E. Eld-ridge, No. 210 north Thirty-second street. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cussens have re turned from their bridal tour and taken up their residence at No. 506 Nicholson

Mr. A. Oppenhimer, of Fork Union Fluvanna county, was here yesterday, looking not much the worse from his recent spell of illness.

Mr. Joseph Toy, representing the Carter

Medicine Company, of New York, is at-tending the druggists' convention here, and is a guest at the Jefferson. The quarterly meeting of the Confede

rate Memorial Literary Society will be held at the Museum on Friday, October 15th, at 12 M. A full attendance is requested. A Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F. will be instituted to-night at Powell's Hall, Twenty-third street and Church-Hill avenue, by W. F. Larrabee, of

Mr. Harry Gilpin, a prominent young society and business-man of Baltimore Md., a member of the firm of Gilpin Langdon & Co., is in Richmond, stopping at the Jefferson. He is one of the dele-gates to the Wholesale Druggists' Con-

vention. Mr. W. A. Nunnally and bride, who have been on a northern tour, have rived in the city and are visiting the groom's mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Nunnally, of Church Hill, who will give them a reception Friday night. The bride was Miss Virginia Allen Avery, of Surry

Mr. Arthur B. Van Buren, of this city, who has for several years been asso-plated with the Atlantic-Coast Line, has just accepted a position with cuntant's Department of the Southern countant's Department of the Southern railway, in Washington. He left Tues-day to assume the duties of his new po-sition, which is an excellent and respon-sible one. While in Washington Mr. Van Buren will continue his law studies. vill attend the lectures of the Columbian University and apply for his degree from

Richmonders in New York.

NEW YORK, October 13 .- (Special.)-E. H. Young, J. B. Young, Mrs. A. Young Waldorf; Mrs. G. W. Brown, Imperial

(Rockbridge County News.)

A little farm well-tilled is generally accepted as the ideal farm for making

are farms no larger than two acres, upon

which the farmers prosper. It is not plain that, with modern machinery, large farms cannot in the ordinary grain crops be

handled with more economy than small ones. There can hardly be a question,

though, that small farms promote more

most neighborhoods a large farm.

Race Trouble in Tennessee.

Senator Pettus's Secretary Wounded

MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 13.—A special to the Advertiser from Seima, Ala., says: Edmund Lacey, nephew and private secretary to Senator Pettus, of this State, was badly wounded in the left arm and side to-day by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The arm was terribly mangled, and was amputated, Mr. Lacey's condition is yery serious,

In Belgium it is said that there

C W Smith S M Goodman, Marlbo rough; H. E. King and wife, Murray Hill.

COBRA TACKLES A BICYCLE. Southern India.

Every one who has been to the Annageneral prosperity in a community, county, or State. The more farmers mallay Hills knows that after he passes there are the more men are absolutely Podanur Junction the road crosses an their own masters, and masters of the acres they till, and the less the number of undulating country, and the 'cyclist has to toil up ridge after ridge, although, of tenants and employees. There are more men that have a personal interest in the fertility of the ground, and under the direct care of its owners it is the more cer-tain to be made and kept fruitful. Again, the more farmers there are the more farm homes there are in the possession of individual owners. Each farmer's home represents a dairy, a hennery, an orchard, and a truck patch, and the returns from some of them on a single farm not unfrequently represent almost the amount received from the sale of surplus wheat. On the small farm the farmer and his family do the labor within and without the house. They represent a population able to make the best out of both good and bad conditions for farming, and the aggregate results of their labor make land smile and a country fruitful and We are glad to note that Rockbridge is steadily becoming a county of small farms. It has been noticeable to the observant man ever since the war, and never more so than at present. Land sales reported in recent months have marked a number of divisions of what have been known as large farms. A large number of the farms that now are advertised contain less than 150 acres. Two hundred and fifty acres is now in Race Trouble in Tennessee.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 13.—A special to the Evening Post from Milan, Tenn., says: White Caps attacked the home of Dot Price, a negro living near this place, last night, and fired into his house. He returned the fire, killing William Sires, a white man, and fatally wounding four others. The negro was shot through the arm. Intense excitement prevails, and a race war is expected as a finale to the bloody tragedy.

CANNOT KEEP THEM.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TO GET THE REVISED ORDINANCES.

NUISANCES AROUND THE HOTELS.

Only the Newsboy Can Vend His Articles of Commerce About the Lobbles-Matter of Caring for Tramps Considered-Other Business.

The Council Committee on Ordinances

held a meeting last night, and considered several matters of general interest to the public. The tramp question, the revision of the city ordinances, and two or three other subjects were taken up and pach object was acted upon as the committee deemed proper. The members in attendance were Chairman Bloomberg, and Messrs. Cutchins, Pollock, and Garber. The first matter considered was the petition of Messrs, P. M. Fry, John Murphy, and other leading hotel men, asking

for the adoption of an ordinance regulating the conduct of boot-blacks, newsboys, sample-boys, and carriage men around the various hotels. The object of the application was to have all this element kept at a distance of twenty feet from the lobbies of the hotels. Chairman Bloomberg stated that a friend of his from New York, a gentle-

man of wealth and liberality, had been charged 5 cents for a copy of one of Richmond's afternoon papers, whereas, he could have stepped to the front of the hotel and secured the same paper for a penny. Messrs. Fry and Murphy, and Mrs. A.

D. Atkinson, proprietress of the Lexing-ton, spoke upon the proposed measure, Mr. Fry stating that he was not so much interested in the newsboys and the bootblacks as in the carriage men and the sample-boys. He said the Union News Company had the newspaper privileges at the Jefferson, of which he is the man-After some debate on the part of mem-

bers of the committee, a motion was adopted referring the matter to the City Attorney, with the direction that should prepare an ordinance keeping the boot-blacks, carriage men, and the sam-ple-boys at a distance of twenty feet from the hotels, when plying their ous callings. The newsboys were excluded. DRIVING CATTLE ALONG STREETS.

The petition of J. Fenton Taylor and others. asking for relief from nuisance of driving cattle along Leigh street between First and Ninth was considered, and a sub-committee, com-posed of Messrs. Cutchins and Mosby was appointed to ascertain what ordinances are now in force in reference to this matter in other cities throughout the

The ordinance providing a license tax of \$50 upon peddlers from carts and wagons was discussed at some length, and it was finally referred to a sub-committee composed of Messrs. Mosby and Pollock, who are to report at the next meeting of the committee.

Mr. Brock's tramp ordinance was next taken up, and it evoked a great deal of discussion. A communication in regard to this matter was received from the City Attorney, in which Mr. Meredith stated that the City Clerk, Mr. Ben. T. August, had kindly written to the authorities of a number of cities asking for nformation as to their laws concerning the utilization of tramps arrested in them. When replies to these shall have been received the City Attorney says he will prepare an ordinance for Richmond concerning this matter.

The next subject considered by the committee was that of closing with the codifier of the city ordinances, Captain Alexander Coke, whereby the city would get the ordinances of the city as recently collated by that gentleman.

THE REVISED ORDINANCES.

The following communication in connec-tion with this subject was read from the City Attorney:

Richmond, Va., October 12, 1897. To the Committee on Ordinances: Gentlemen.—In reply to your inquiry, A report that I am of opinion that the panow in the hands of Captain Alex Coke, pertaining to the collation or c fication of the city ordinances under his contract with the city of June 16, 1891, belong to the city of Richmond, and h has been paid the amount agreed upon in said contract, and they were under the contract only intrusted to him for safe-keeping. I am of opinion that he should surrender said papers to your committee If he has any claim against the city for money he is well aware that the city is able to pay any judgment he may obtain. Hence no alleged indebtedness by the city can release him from the obligation to surrender the papers when called upon by your committee. I am, very truly.

C. V. MEREDITH, City Attorney. On motion of Mr. Cutchins, the Clerk was instructed to forward to Captain Coke a copy of the opinion of the City Attorney, through the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Council, and to request that he turn over to the Sergeant for the Committee on Ordinances the aforesaid ordi-

The committee then adjourned to meet again next Wednesday night.

Lively Experience of a Wheelman in (Madras Mail.)

course, he has the compensating pleasure of letting his machine go when he runs down the slopes. It was when I was spinning down one of these ridges that this adventure came upon me. I was looking at some gathering clouds on the horizon which foretold a thunder-storm, and I was meditating on my chances of arriving at my destination with a dry coat, when suddenly I saw right in front of me across the road a long snake. It was impossible to swerve to either side and avoid the loathsome reptile, for the slope was too steep and I was going fast. The only thing to do was to stop. I back-pedalled with my whole weight. The rising crank lifted me out of the saddle as I straightened my knee. I put on the brake with all the force that my right hand could exert. But the momentum was brake-rod had not been adjusted so as to make the brake very powerful, and it only checked the speed of the front tire, which still slithered 'round under the cushion as the bicycle went on over the snake, which rose with a hiss to meet me and extended its hood. Quick as lightning it struck at the front wheel, and as it struck I instinctively lifted both hands from the handle-bar out of harm's way and leaned back in my saddle, the thought flashing through my mind that shoes and hose gave my feet and legs a chance, but that my hands were naked.

The instant my hand was off the brake
the bicycle shot forward, for in my fright the bleycle snot forward, for in my fright I had forgotten to continue to back-pedal and the road was very steep, and I weigh, I regret to say, more than four-teen stone, so that the bicycle simply gave a bound down hill. But only one gave a bound down full. But only one bound. I had not had time to replace my hands on the handles when, with unutterably sickening horror. I saw that the snake was half through the front wheel, and that the wheel was drawing it through the fork with a horrid "whish" and a sensible slackening of speed. Then there was a thud as the head of the snake was drawn through the fork and hit the road on the left, and a fraction of a second later a flap of the tail end of the snake as it was drawn through and hit

the road on the right, followed by the horrid "whish" again as it was once more drawn through the fork. There was no time to think. The one idea that possessed me was to accelerate this process, I leaned forward over the handle-bar and leaned forward over the handle-bar and pedalled with all my strength. How that bicycle did fly down the hill! The trees by the roadside passed me like a ribbon. The dreadful "whish," thud, flap. The dreadful "whish," thud, flap, 'whish," thud, flap continued, but the 'whish' was not so loud and did not perceptibly affect the speed of the 'cycle as the snake softened under the treatment. The level ground at the foot of the slope I sped across at racing speed, and I rushed the opposite slope as long as I had any breath left in me. Then I ventured to get off. The snake's head was gone as far as the spectacles on the hood, pounded into a jelly by the hard high road; on the right side of the wheel the snake tapered off into a few fleshless vertebrae. Two herd boys in the fields by the roadside came to see what had happened, and with sticks helped me to remove the carcass from my front wheel. When I reached Pollachi I had a whiskey and soda. I think that no man knows how good a whiskey and soda can be until he has had a cobra in the front wheel of his bicycle for a mile or more, the while he has been pedalling for dear

SHIPS MASTS.

From the Lofty Sticks of Wood to the Modern Tubes of Iron. (Philadelphia Telegraph.)

masts were originally made with the several parts, the lower mast, the top mast, and the topgallant mast, each of a selid stick. Big timber was required for the large lower masts, and when the suitable and accessible trees had been cuiled out from eastern forests mast timber was brought from Oregon.

The expense of bringing the logs around

from the Pacific, of course, added greatly to the cost of the mast, and sparmakers began making built-up masts, made of a considerable number of pieces. The builtup mast has one advantage in the material used; it is always difficult to get a solid stick of suitable size for a mast that is absolutely free from blemish. In making the built-up mast, composed of a number of smaller pieces, it is easily possible to select only perfectly sound masible to select only perfectly sound material. The built-up masts were usually made with a spindle, a big, square timber forming the centre or heart, the round of the mast being formed by slabs laid on the sides of the spindle. And these parts were not always each of a single piece; sometimes the spindle, in its length, was composed of two or three pieces scarved or spliced together; and the slabs also might be scarved; the scarves in the slabs, however, not being brought opposite those in the spindle. The finished stick was banded with hoops of Iron. The built-up mast stood the service well; it was subject only, as a solid stick might be, to decay.

The built-up mast stood the service well; it was subject only, as a solid stick might be, to decay.

Built-up masts have been made in various ways. There have been made, for example, masts in which the round was formed of three pieces of timber, instead of a spindle and slabs.

When the great modern American schooner came out with its three and four and sometimes more lofty masts—for some of these vessels sticks 89 to 90 feet in length were required—the demand for mast timber was greatly increased. With the extensive demand prices went up, and built-up masts were made for the big schooners; masts were made for the big schooners; masts were made not hooped, but boiled together, and such masts proved perfectly serviceable.

Most of the deep-water ships built nowadays, however, have lower masts of iron. The ships themselves are made of tron and of steel, and their masts are made of the same material. Iron masts are, of course, not indestructible, but they are longer-lived than masts of wood.

There is now lying at a South-street pier a fine, big American wooden ship whose three lower masts are all different, and this came about in the simplest way in the world. When she came from the Maine shipyard, in which she was built, her three lower masts were of wood, built up. In the course of time her foremast showed signs of decay, and it was condemned and taken out. She was at that time in the port of New York, and there was found here a handsome stick of Oregon pine, out of which a foremast was made for her. Later decay appeared in the mainmast. She was in a British port then, where it was cheaper to get an iron mast, and she was fitted with an iron mainmast. So now her foremast is a solid stick of timber from Oregon, her mainmast is of iron from England, and her mizzenmast of wood, built up, is from the State of Maine.

HIGH PRICE FOR DITTO.

Experience in Getting the Ingredients for a Jar of Chow-Chow. (Lewiston Evening Journal.)

nice housekeeper in this city knows more about it than she did once. This is the time of year when mustard

cloves, cassia, bell peppers, vinegar, and the other fixings that go with cucumbers, the other fixings that go with cucumbers, tomatoes, cauliflower, button onions, celery, etc., are seething in the pot, and the pickle par is yawning with open mouth to receive them. A good recipe for mixed pickles or chow-chow is at a premium just now. The lady referred to above had a receipe for chow-chow which ran something like this: Cauliflower, 3 heads; button onlons, 2 quarts; small cucumbers, 2 quarts; bell peppers, 6; celery seed, 1 ounce; white mustard seed, 1 ounce; curcuma seed, 1 ounce, and so on.

Now, everything went well until she asked her grocery-man to bring these materials to her. He said he got everything all right until he struck curcuma seed. The druggist, when he got the rest of the things, said he didn't keep curcuma seeds. "Never mind," said she, "I'll get those myself the next time I go up-town."

Accordingly, she soon called on a lead-Accordingly, she soon called on a leading druggist for curcuma seeds, one ounce, holding the recipe in her hand, and reading from it. He blandly said he never had a call for them before, but would order some, and would have them in a day or two. She waited a proper length of time, and called again. The druggist referred to his bill and read a footnote, which said: "None in this city; will try Boston." Hoston could not furnish them, but would try New York. New York responded: "Can't find; would probably cost \$1 or more an ounce, if obtainable."

probable."

Not long after her husband dropped into another drugstore one evening, and the conversation was running on the expensiveness of some kinds of drugs, and he joined with a bit of his wife's experience on curcuma seeds. The druggist listened intently to the yarn and said quietly, "There must be some mistake about this—it is not curcuma seeds that you want—it is curcuma, ground curcuma. I sell lots of it every day for coloring chow-chow yellow." don't care," said he, "the recipe

reads: Celery seed, one ounce.

Celery seed, one ounce.
Curcuma "
"Tve read it a dozen times, and if those ditto marks don't call for curcuma seeds then I don't know how to read English."
So the pursuit of curcuma seed was dropped, and he carried home some ground curcuma, and his wife made the chow-chow, and it was lovely.

Now the point of this is that the curcuma root is the part used. It grows in China, Japan, Ceylon, and East India countries in general, and is an ingredient in the famous "curry powder" of the

countries in general, and is an ingredient in the famous "curry powder" of the Orient. When it is dried it has a taste like ginger root, and is consumed in great quantities by the natives of the countries where it grows as a condiment. It is perfectly harmless, and is used entirely in this country to give the bright yellow color to chow-chow and pickles in general.

It is a tuberous plant, and is wholly propagated from the root, which makes it unnecessary to save the seeds, which are few and entirely useless. This is why they would cost \$1 an ounce if they could be obtained.

Try This Before Going Home.

(Boston Journal.)

(Boston Journal.)

If your tongue is in good condition for doing a little acrobatic work, try reading the following word curiosity aloud. It may be familiar to some of you, for it is one of the treasures that we dug up in an old scrap-book!

If you stick a stick across a stick,
Or stick a cross across a stick,
Or cross a stick across a stick,
Or cross a cross across a stick,
Or stick a cross stick across a stick,
Or stick a cross stick across a stick,
Or stick a crossed stick across a cross stick,

Or cross a crossed stick across a cross, Or cross a crossed stick across a stick, Or cross a crossed stick across a cros ed stick.

Would that be an acrostic?

17c. Ladles'

We also sell the regular Tailor. Made Melton Cloth Silk-Stitch Gaiter (with imported fast-black buttons),





BOYS LEARN TO COOK.

Novel Departure in the Cincinnati High School.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) One of the most unique features in education that has ever been tried in this city is a cheap cooking class for boys,

which was started at Hughes High School

yesterday. Seven young gentlemen out of

an enrolment of ten were present, and were initiated by Miss Hull, the teacher, into the first mysteries of that science which their sisters have hitherto claimed as their almost exclusive prerogative Judging from the enthusiasm with which the boys went at the work, and the skill which they displayed under the careful guidance of Miss Hull, the young disci-ples of Epicurus will soon be competent to do the family cooking, and thus dispense with the overhearing Bridgets and Honorahs, who have held sway in culinary regions. The class assembled in the cooking-rooms in the basement of Hughes, and put on the regulation cap and apron. Then Miss Hull, in a ten-minute talk, proceeded to explain to them the simpler processes of chemistry which are involved in the art of cooking. After this a few practical illustrations were given of the cooking which they were to perform. The boys, who are all of the D grade, were Joseph Shaw, Calvin Vos, William Doughty, Freman Hussy, George Hoffman, Charles Jones, and William Simpson. A row of gas-burners was lighted, and each boy was farnished with an egg and egg-poacher. The resulting poached eggs would have done credit to the cafe of any of the swell restaurants or hotels. Potatoes were then started roasting, and bread was toasted. The value of bread crumbs and the proper preparation and preservation was then elucidated to the young students, and a whole jarful was prepared by them and set aside for the next recitation. The menu thus prepared was served on a table by the boys, and they proceeded to regale themselves on the fruits of their work. The skill displayed by the boys was very noticeable, there being no accident, save a curned finger sustained by Master Shaw in his eagerness to toast a piece of bread. Miss Hull expects to make a very good lot of cooks from the present raw material, and from the enthusiasm they displayed the hoys are not a whit less eager to become proficient in the art. ulinary regions. The class asse he cooking-rooms in the base

The Grape Cure.

(Felix Oswald in Chautauquan.) The happiest and most successful health seekers of our latter-day world are probably the summer guests of the Trauben Kuren, or grape-cure gardens, that were established some fifty years ago in the neighborhood of Berne, and can now be found all over Switzerland, France, the Rhineland countries, and Southern Australiand

Guests cat a very light breakfast. Wea ther permitting, they then scatter is quest of a sharp appetite. The seriou work of the day begins at 10 A. M., when What is the power of a ditto mark? A quest of a sharp appetite. The serious work of the day begins at 10 A. M., when the gates of the vineyard are opened for the forenoon lunch. Helping yourself is the order of the day. Gossipers stroil up and down the leafy avenuea, calling the bits here and there; business-men gather a good supply and retreat with a book to some shady nook to spice their lunch with a utilitarian by-purpose. If a glutton desires to eat his money's worth to the last penny the landlord gives him a fair chance; nobody controls the proceedings of the lunch party, and the dinner hell does not ring before 3 P. M. In other words, the grape-cullers get a five-hours opportunity to eat their fill, and experts can get away with fifteen pounds more easily and with infinitely less risk to their hygienic interests than a brewery smployee with fifteen schooners of alcoholized barley swell. Grapes, it is true, are chiefly sweet water with a subtle flavoring from nature's own laboratory; but in no other form can the human organism absorb so large a quantity of blood-purifying liquids, with such a minimum of distressing effects. The expurgative fluid reaches every part of the system, rinsing out morbid humors and restoring congested organs to a healthy state of functional Niivity, for reasons which, traced to their ultimate significance, mean that man, in a state of nature, is a frugivorous, not a carnivorous, nor a herbivorous biped.

DEATHS.

DAVENPORT .- Died, October 13, 1897. at the residence of his parents, 1996 Washington street, FRANK EDWARDS youngest child of John H. and Ellen B. Davenport; aged 14 months and 14 days. Funeral from above residence THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 4 p'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

HARBAUGH.-Died, at his residence No. 12 east Cary street, October 12, 1897, at 11:39 P. M., Dr. W. H. HARBAUGH, in the 42d year of his age.
Funeral from Sacred Heart church, THURSDAY, October 14, 1897, at 11 o'clock A. M.

KELLY.-Died, Tuesday, October 12, 1897, at his residence, 315 Henry street, at 6:45 P. M., EDWARD D. KELLY; aged 73 years.
Funeral THIS (Thursday) AFTER-NOON at 3 o'clock from his late residence. Friends of the family are invited

to attend. LACY.-Died, Tuesday night, October 12, 1897, at 7 o'clock, at the old homestead, Henrico county, near Seven Pines, Mrs. MOLLIE E. LACY, wife of John

Addison Lacy, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence THIS (Thursday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend without further notice. LANCASTER .- Entered into rest, Wednesday morning. October 13th, at half-after 9 o'clock, MARGARET ELY LAN-

CASTER, widow of Dr. Charles C. Lan-caster, of Knoxville, Tenn., and nicce of Mr. R. A. Lancaster. Funeral THIS (Thursday) AFTER-NOON at 4 o'clock from the Grace-Street Presbyterian church.

AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED CLOTH-ing Salesman, Steady employment, Refer-ence required, Address CLOTHING, ears Dispatch.

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